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Was Overcome by Emotion, but Later became a Wife.

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His Death the Result of Saving a

Blood Poison



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Hackensack, N. J., June 22.—J. Harry O'Neil of Hackensack, 24 years old, three years ago went slone to the Klondike in the hope of making a fortune. He died there a hero. He jumped into an air hole in the ice and seved a man unknown to him. Four of his toes were in consequence frozen and they were samputated. Later his feet had to be cut off and he died from exhaustion and blood poisoning.

FLORAL DECORATIONS THAT DAZZLE EASTERN EYES.

California Women Use Tons of Roses to Trim Their Vehicles for Parade-Pageants Costing Thousands of Dollars to Produce Are Annual Events in the State-Rivalry Among the Cities for the Honor of Having the Most

Unique Carnival.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—The flower carnivals of California have long been farmous for their gorgeousness and elaborate-ness, but the ones that are being held in a common localities in this State this believes as the control of their gorgeousness and elaborate-ness, but the ones that are being held in a common localities in this State this believes as a common localities in this State this believes as the common localities in this State this common localities in the state of the localities and the production of flowers, and plans are already in progress in several communities toward making the flower shows in the Golden State unlike anything of the kind anywhere else is the lavish use of the rarest varieties of flowers.

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whole town is made gay with floral beauty of every hus.

A person who has never seen a vehicle completely covered with flowers, much less taken part in the work of decoration, knows nothing of the labor and expense involved. There have been in Los Angeles and Banta Barbara carnivals in the last few days a number of coaches that have been so thoroughly decorated that not a particle of paint, iron or leather on them except the very tires of the wheels, was visible from beneath the coating of roses and carnations. Upon each of these vehicles over 50,600 roses were used. Upon are large coach from Pasadena exactly 55,000 roses and 12,500 marguerities and blue-eyed daisles made up the royal show.

M. Schwab depreciates high culture and lauds practical information. He did not

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If, however, it is remembered that there are in nearly every town of any size in Southern California scores of climbing ross bushes and ross trees that every year bear are in nearly every town of any size in Southern California scores of climbing ross bushes and ross trees that every year bear are some vallevs there are, indeed, acres and acres of bushes that produce with little or no care the most perfect roses that ever came from a foriest the consumption of this variety of floriculture does not seem so produgal after all. When one speaks of produgal after all. When one speaks of with a skwinch border of roses around the back, a bunch of flowers on the hulo of each wheel and a dozen buds on the whip rises in the Eastern reader's mind.

But a person from some far-off land when had never seen a wagou would not know of formia floral parade. In the beginning the vehicle is usually covered with cheesecloth of the shade of the flowers that are to be used. This is done a day or so before the parade. Then the harness is neatly covered with ribons or silk of exactly the same used the carriage is covered with lavenler cloth and the harness with lavender silk while blinds are usually rosettes of lavender ribon. The occupants or drivers of the vehicles are arrayed in costumes in perfect harmony with the color of the flowers, best with the effect that the foral artisr plans. Thus, a coal-black animal is harnessed to a vehicle of deep red carnations and canopted with wild daisles. Four whitehorese, carefully groomed, drew the vehicles are arrayed in costumes in perfect harmony with the cofor of the flowers, best with the effect that the foral artisr plans. Thus, a coal-black animal is harnessed to a vehicle of deep red carnations and canopted with wild daisles. Four whitehore, and head covers of blue daisles. The weeklide is a particle of color that marred the harmony of the combination.

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The story itself is a ricre nothing. The part, indeed, that relates to the viliain, a mere stage type, whose viliainy is purely nutomatic, and his victim, the perfunctory weakling of melodraina, reveal an innate innocence in the narrator that is almost touching. A poker game between this remarkable pair is so described as to bring tears of laughter to the truly ungoally.

But the love-making is of the daintiest, the hero is a splendid specimen of robust masculine innocence, the two women who love him are sketched with purity and delicacy, and the descriptions of nature, through which the story runs as a connecting thread, are whole-souled, whole-hearted and infectiously delightful.

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—Miss A Brady.

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The woman with a perfect figure is seldom found in nature. For such a one, however, the negative is reproduced in fail, and sufficient outline of the body is left to guide

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